

Winter is Not Over Yet



AND WE HAVE ON HAND

One Moors Air Tight Heater,
One Radiant Home Air Tight

And about Six (6) Plain Stoves that we will sell at

Actual cost

To get the space for other goods. We want the room for the ONLY PLOW ON EARTH, and no other plow will go under the larlike the

Oliver Chilled.



We have just gotten a fresh line of Collars, Hames, Backbands and Plow Bridges, and everything else to make another crop, and will sell the BEST GOODS at the LOWEST PRICE as we have always done.

D. B. SHACKELFORD & CO.,

Main Street, RICHMOND KY

WE pride ourselves on our splendid assortment of

FURNITURE.

which is more extensive now than ever. Every line is crating with Holiday selections. To properly estimate the season you will probably desire some new pieces. We have new Chairs, Tables, Buffets, China Cabinets, Sideboards, everything suitable for the Dining Room. Iron Bed-fall stock has just received. Library and Cabinet Tables in variety and beautiful workmanship. Ladies Desks—best bargains ever offered. Bookcases—any style you may wish. Consoles—very latest designs. See the line of Leather Goods. Picture Framing, Carpets, Mattings and Rugs.

JO. S. JOPLIN,

220-222 W. Main Street.

G. W. EYER, Jr.,
Estimator and Director

Undertaking a Specialty.

THURMAN

CALL AND GET OUR PRICES

Thurman. Grocery. Co



I WANT YOUR WALL PAPER. Orders, and as I have not had the pleasure of showing you my 1000 designs of WALL PAPER and Room Mockings. Everybody that has yet seen them has pronounced them Far Superior to Any. They have ever seen. If you are tired of doing any decorating this spring I can not only show you the greatest variety of good papers ever shown, but can usually SAVE YOU MONEY. The same papers that I show you are shown by no one else in this city. Let me show you a few and you will see that I am not a humbug. I will show you a few and you will see that I am not a humbug. I will show you a few and you will see that I am not a humbug.

W. P. BAXTER

Clocks CLOCKS CLOCKS

Great Reduction in Clocks

For ONE WEEK to make more room, you can buy from us a reliable clock guaranteed for one year considerably less than our usual selling price. Ask to see our Electric Parlor Clocks. Something new; never needs winding.

VICTOR BOGAERT

27 East Main Street
LEXINGTON, KY

SNAKE TOOK THE BIT-CUIT.

But Harriet's Story Takes a Whole Bakery.

Harriet McCoun, who lives on Factory street, opposite the distillery, comes to the front with the first snake story of the season. The other night she was lying in bed when a snake, which she asserts was as big as her arm, crawled on to the hearth and coiled up before her. Believing that her eyes were deceiving her, the amiable woman raised up in bed, when the reptile wriggled away, and, as she believes, went up the steps, though she is not certain as to the latter part of the statement. Two nights after this the snake again came to the hearth and while Harriet was looking at it, it stood on its tail and reached up and got a biscuit off the mantle. Harriet again raised on her elbow and it again took flight. It is believed by some that the snake wintered in an upstairs room of the cottage, as the woman says she frequently heard a noise in the upper room that she could not account for and has seen marks of what she now knows was the trail of the serpent on the uncarpeted and dust covered floor. Mr. McClelland, the night watchman at the distillery, is of the opinion that it is one of several large snakes that are known to live about the warehouses and cellars on the distillery premises. Since Sunday night several of Harriet's friends have armed themselves and kept vigil hoping that the snake would again appear so that they might slay it, but the reptile seems to be on to the game—at least it hasn't showed up since that time.—Harrodsburg Herald.

Nullifies the Eighty Per Cent. Clause.

The Court of Appeals has reversed the decision of Judge S. B. Toney in the case of Morris A. Sachs, appellant, against the London and Lancashire Fire Insurance Company, of Liverpool, Eng., appellee. The decision nullifies the 80 per cent. clause adopted by the Board of Underwriters several years ago and serves to offset the recent increase of 25 per cent. in rates. The Court of Appeals holds that in case of total destruction by fire the full amount of the policy must be paid, regardless of stipulation in the policy contrary to this rule, and must pay the actual loss where the property is damaged to an extent less than the amount of the policy. The case in question involves the full payment of a loss of \$1,000 on property at 116 West Main street, insured by defendant for \$1,200.—Courier Journal.

No, Manne, dead; the book-keeper seldom figures in society.

Ho for Dallas!

U. V. C.

Re-union at Dallas April 22nd to 25th.

CENT A MILE

QUEEN & CRESENT ROUTE

Finest trains in the South.

THROUGH TO DALLAS

without change, on Special Confederate Veterans

Trains from Chattanooga and intermediate points.

Stop Overs

en route are allowed on Q. & C. tickets. Choice of routes via New Orleans or via Shreveport.

Ark. Ticket Agents Q. & C. Routes show above and on application. Free and full particulars on request.

W. P. BAXTER, JR., GENERAL AGENT, RICHMOND, KY.

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SUMMARY

Of Recent Legislative Work. Measures That Became Laws.

The House refused to take up the Union Labor bill, and pending conferences with the Senate passed a few small bills. The most important bills that failed at this session were as follows: To redistrict the Congressional Judicial, Senatorial and Representative districts. The Local Option Bill. The Asylum Control Bill. The St. Louis Exposition Bill. The Byron Anti-Trust Bill. The Telephone Bill. The Jefferson Circuit Rotation Bill. The most important bills that were passed were as follows: The Revenue Bill. The Double Liability Repeal Bill. The Municipal Tax Bill. The Louisville "Two Judge" Bill. The Investment Company Bill. The Charitable Institution and Penitentiary Appropriation Bills. The Farris Anti-Blind Trial Bill. The Registration Certificate Bill. The Child Labor Bill.

His Name Was Clark.

A small, slight and somewhat ordinary appearing man walked into the First National bank at Wall street and Broadway. He carried in his hand a small satchel that at once became an object of suspicion to the attendant who met the stranger. "Whom do you wish to see?" asked the bank officer. "The President, Mr. Baker," replied the attendant. "He is extremely busy just now," replied the attendant. "I am," replied the attendant. "Then say to Mr. Palmer, the Vice President," interrupted the attendant, "and will not return for two hours." "Then the Cashier will answer my purpose," observed the stranger, advancing in the direction of the dividing rail office. Here he was met by the Cashier with the remark, "Well, sir, what can we do for you?" while the bank attendant stood by, watching closely every action of the bearded caller. "I have \$7,000,000 in gold notes that I desire to loan at special rates," observed the stranger unconcernedly, opening the satchel and displaying to the astonished gaze of his two spectators numerous stacks of the best paper legalized by the Government. The attendant gasped. The Cashier quietly asked: "And your name is?" "William A. Clark, of Montana,"—New York Times.

Forest Trees Dying.

For some cause, unknown even to expert lumbermen, the massive forest trees of Central Kentucky, principally of the white and burr oak variety, are dying. Some of these monarchs of the woods are decaying in the heart with age, but this class of trees is variously estimated all the way from two to five hundred years old. The big trees that are now in a state of dissolution are those planted in recent years or those which have sprung up in the last three or four decades and which were supposed to be in perfect health, when in full leaf last year. Lumbermen now report of this latter class of trees that about four out of every five they cut down are dead and the destruction is also spreading to another species of oak, known as the chinquapin. Some of these treasures of enormous size, a log cut from one of them the other day would weigh 18,000 pounds, and it required ten horses to draw it. These trees near the ground have been continuously planted are all dead, leaving the forest floor a vast expanse of bare ground. It is not at all unlikely that the supposition that the forest has been in a way poisoned by the ground is really the cause of the variety of trees.—Leader.

How To Gain Flesh

Persons have been known to gain a pound a day by taking an ounce of SCOTT'S EMULSION. It is strange, but it often happens. Somehow the ounce produces the pound; it seems to start the digestive machinery going properly, so that the patient is able to digest and absorb his ordinary food, which he could not do before, and that is the way the gain is made.

A certain amount of flesh is necessary for health; if you have not got it you can get it by taking

SCOTT'S EMULSION

You will find it just as useful in summer as in winter, and if you are thriving upon it don't stop because the weather is warm.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.

The Knox Oil Field.

A correspondent of the Louisville Post, discussing features of the Knox oil field, says: The strange thing—the fact that puzzles the "old timers"—is that oil-bearing sands are struck at such different depths. The Knox field is unlike any other yet explored. It is unlike the Sunny brook where the big line rock is encountered for 1,000 feet; unlike West Virginia, where paying sands are hit at a depth of 2,500 to 3,000 feet; unlike Ohio and Pennsylvania, where the oil-bearing sands were easily defined by the drill. In the Knox the earth seems to have been so thoroughly well shaken that the strata are all mixed, and entirely differing conformations are found in close proximity. The wages well is located on cross anticlinals, a little East and South of their junction, near the dividing ridge which separates the water-sheds of the Cumberland and Kentucky rivers. Undoubtedly there is oil under Knox county, but its quantity and quality are unknown. There is no output now, no tankage, no flowing or pumping wells; nothing to give the newcomers in fields in line on the situation. It has been suggested that many of the wells are plugged as soon as "pay" is struck with a view to discouraging land owners and operators. In order that the oil right might be secured for a trifle. This is highly probable, however. Yet this fact remains inexplicable. Why do the operators seemingly abandon every well as soon as down? Why do they not put the wells pumping to tanks and thus give evidence of the field's value? There is no market, no sale, no pipe line for the Knox county product, nor were there by until the operators have tanked 50,000 barrels.—Danville Advertiser.

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The Boy With The Dulcimer.

Green Berry McIntosh, of Breathitt county, now known as "the boy with the dulcimer," returned to the city Wednesday after a brief visit to his mountain home, and continued on his wheel in Cincinnati Thursday to resume his theatrical and journalistic labors in the Queen City.

Green Berry has a large circle of admiring friends here, and usually manages to do enough to start the McIntosh serial in the newspapers whenever he reaches the city.

Arriving from Jackson over the L. & E. he made an official call on Chief Muir at the Fire Department. The general chief received him with as much courtesy as if he were a royal visitor, and had the firemen go through the exercises of hitching and unhitching, "cooning" down the pole from the dormitory and other routine of fire station duties.

Green Berry said he would "be damned if that didn't beat anything I ever have saw."

He had "chum trees after coons and such and then slid down forty or fifty feet and hit the ground like a sack of potatoes, but the way them fellows fell down that iron track and landed on their wagons" beat everything he had ever seen on fire and hurt it.

He thanked the Chief courteously for the exhibition, and as a courtesy remarked that he was proud to do the future president the honor and was sorry that he had not more to attract his distinguished attention.

Green Berry was dressed in a new suit of clothes, a standing collar, four-in-hand tie, "billed" shirt, the latest style mountain hat, and that imperturbable smile that is the same to-day, yesterday and forever.

Just whether he will adopt the stage with the Wilburs or tackle journalism with the Cincinnati Post, he is undecided. He doesn't seem to be worrying particularly about either, only that dulcimer is wanted in Cincinnati and he wants to go back where he can be close to it. He was the cynosure of all eyes.—Lexington Observer.

A man named Graves married a woman named Graves. It would be well if all gossip went to their graves as this gossip did. We will miss gossip now that she is Mrs. Graves. But woe to the man who goes to his grave as Mrs. Graves. We shall see Graves give up the ghost unless his gossip becomes truly grave. It is to be feared that Graves is now a dead one—at least, gossip says so.—Bulletin.

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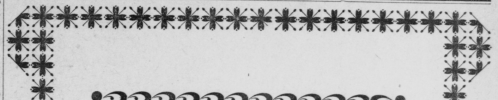
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These English and Continental Carriages are from the 20th century and are more modern and comfortable than any other. We will have you see them on our lot. You will see that we are doing our best.

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John Donelson, Prop.



The Inclemency of the Weather

Caused a great many of our Lady friends to not get out during our

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And in order to not disappoint them we have kept a great many of the

Next 20 Days

We guarantee perfect fits in all garments sold. A great many beautiful suits and skirts are being shown in this. Ask to see our new silks, new wash fabrics, embroideries, wash piques, white goods, linens, novelties in dress goods and trimmings.

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In all the new leading shapes and girdles. Get our prices on corsets and matings. Very respectfully,

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